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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1892.

IN FEAR OF LAW

Lesson in Decency.

Are Closed for Good.

to Be Gathered In.

A Table Subject to Datty Change.] BILLY MoGLORY...In the Pententiary TOM GOULD ... JOHN KELLY..... CARBY WELCHIndicted THOMAS MCCORMICK DANIEL SCRIBNER. AUGUST GUIDON J. H. MeGURK PAUL McCARTHY Indicted A. MCALEER..... LOUIS WALTHERS Indicted. JAMES LYNCH......Indicted ...Indicted CHARLES SMITH FRANK STEVENSON In Hiding. MANAGER DAVIS ... Dive Annex Closed JIM SULLIVAN Dive Annex Closed.

KEEPER OF THE LENOX.
Dive Annex Closed. LOUIS STAJER Dive Wide Open.

IGNATE BUTTNER Dive Wide Open SIMON BUTTNER Dive Wide Open. New York's outlaws have been given i

wholesome lesson. Those of them who have so far escaped arrest are profiting morally 1 financially by that lesson.

e has resulted, besides the conviction of ande has resulted, besides the conviction of Mr. Billy McGlory, in the closing of the dens naged by the more notorious of these men and the indictment and arrest of the propri-

this state of affairs as a warning of what is in store for themselves, and open violations of law and decency among them are notably less frequent than before the crusade was begun.

longer characterized by the open disorder and made them attractive to crooks of all

into obscurity.

CALLED UP TO PLEAD.

Eight of the Indicted Outlaws

obliged to make another pligrimage to the Court of General Sessions to-day. At least eight of them were put to this in-

Charles S. Smith. The three other indicted outlaws, Dan

Scribner, the keeper of "The Pickwick;" John J. McAleer and Louis Walthers, will be called upon to put in their pleas some time next week. All of them are now at liberty under \$1,000 ball each.

Smith, one of the indicted Bowery dive keepers, who gave his name as Charles S. Smith when arrested, now figures as George Edward Smith.

This change of name was due to

Dollar Smith, the Alderman the Eighth Ward, who thought that Smith was trying to travel on his reputation, and this, he said, he couldn't stand. Accordingly, Dive-Keeper Smith changed his name to please the Alderman and the latter's wrath was appeared.

trict-Attorney's office yesterday, Part I, to General Sessions was well filled this morning with an expectant throng.

Before Judge Fitzgerald opened court the indicted outlaws began to straghaired and broken-nosed fraternity in the

Assistant-District Attorney Wauhope Lynn, ingly: who has had charge of these cases from the beginning, this morning intimated that the Grand Jury had not come to the end of its investigation of the dive question.

More indictments may be expected to follow, if the police, who are working in conjunction with the District-Attorney's office, can furnish the witnesses to violations of the although they did make a show of respecting

Tom Gould was on hand with a big bluff, as Among these were Louis Stajer's at 255 Bow-"If they would give me a license," he said.

"I would keep a straight place, and as nice a | the latter place, although the license to 204 | romeo. saloon as you could find in town.

· But they are always doing their best to down me and won't give me a chance, so what

Clerk Hall finally reached the batch of indictments against the outlaws.

Thomas McCormick, on ball, to the bar." he called out

ith keeping a house of ill repute.

None of them were accompanied by their lawyers, and the response made by each one to the question of the clerk was: " Not guilty."

up the aisle with a grim smile on his face. lowly down to the door.

they had entered their pleas. Their cases have not yet been set down for trial, and probably the date will not be de-cided upon for some time to come.

TO REVOKE DIVE LICENSES.

The Excise Board Will Consider Davis and Welch's Cases To-Day.

this afternoon to listen to the evidence against Manager Davis's " Excise Exchange," and Carey Weich's " Hole in the Wall," col ected by Police Capts. Ryan and McCullagh. Other places which the Board has asked he police to investigate are:

"Honest "John Kelly's, 520 Sixth avenue. James McCormick's (licensed to John Glea-

Grue), 219 Bleecker street. Jim Sullivan's Farley's Hotel (licensed to Peter F. Matthews), 78 Third avenue. The saloon at 72 University place (license o John Wulferst

The saloon at 78 West Third street (license o John Maher).

H. McGurk).

treet (licensed to Charles A. Berthold). Yesterday President Meakim sent anothe communication to Superintendent of Police Murray, asking about the character and repu tation of these additional places:

285 Bowery, Louis Walther. 200 Bowery, John J. McAleer. 327 Bowery, Paul McCarty.

245 Seventh avenue, Louis Loeber. 1347 Broadway, Daniel Scripner. 34 Bond street, John J. Murphy.

be made, and the Board of Excise then summoned the dive-keepers to appear before it next Monday to show cause why their licenses should not be revoked.

Dive-keepers of lesser degree have accepted | DISORDER NO LONGER RAMPANT.

Most of the Dives Were Shut Up Tight Last Night. One of the comedians in " A Trip to China-

I went into a Bowery dive; I was glad to get out alive.

Had he taken a trip along the busy thorughtere last night with an Evening World investigator he would have lost his fear in a large degree. If there was anything quite as dead as the more prominent dives themselves

There was an air of general depression on tive security on the part of respectable people who were obliged to pass these dens on their way to their homes. Silence and darkness reigned in many dens where debauchery held away before THE EVENING WORLD'S search-light disclosed their lawless char-

acter. Such a state of affairs has not been witthe city for that matter, for many, many years. Indeed, even the toughs admit it, and in their hatred for THE EVENING WORLD they convenience, and they thought they were are paying it the compliment of cursing it in Billingsgate of the unchoic st sort.

The general sentiment was expressed in the words of a light-fingered youth who stood in front of McGurk's, at 253 Bowery, last night. Catching a passing companion by the arm he said to him:

"Just go in there and take a look at that back room! I never saw anything like it !"

joined: " Well. I never would have believed it if I hadn't seen it," and both disappeared down

the street.

MOST OF THE DIVE ANNEXES CLOSED. The quietude was especially noticeable along the Bowery, in the haunts at 197, 253, 285, 200 and 327, kept respectively by Charles S. Smith, McGurk, Louis Walthers, Andrew McAlcer and Paul McCarthy, all of whom were gathered in by the police drag

net Tuesday night, and who are now under Their dive annexes were all closed last night, as was also that of the notorious Excise Exchange at 336, whose manager,

Alfred Davis, is to go before the Excise Board to-day and discuss the "early-closing movement."

Gloom was particularly thick in McAleer's

with a policeman, who remarked consol-

" Well, Andy, it's tough, ain't it ?"

Andy nodded ass mournfully.
"There's no mistake," remarked the officer,

There were a few other Bowery proncert halls," however, that kept open in full blast, in 1840. the law by closing at 1 o'clock this morning.

ONE OF THE WORST OF BOWERY DENS. No. 304, ever since its establishment about a year ago, has been one of the worst dives on the Bowery. Thieves of both sexes have resorted there, and the number of victims who have been robbed in the den is legion.

2 O'CLOCK,

He said "Not guilty" in a loud tone, and then, making a low bow to the Court, walked

minster, Simeoni at Rome.

Influenza the Primary Disease in Both Instances.

The Pope's Blessing Comforts the English Prelate's Last Hours.

Simeoni Long Distinguished in High Offices of the Church.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 LONDON, Jan. 14.-Cardinal Henry Edward Manning, the distinguished prelate of the Roman Catholic Church, died at 8.20 this morning at the Archbishon's house. Westninster.

The aged divine had been ill for some time past with the influenza, now prevailing as jolent epidemic throughout Europe.

Until within the past twenty four hours, however, his condition was not regarded as serious and his physicians looked hopefully for a rally. Yesterday morning there was a decided

change for the worse, and the Cardinal's malady assumed a very grave aspect. He was attacked with congestion of th lungs, and during the day his condition b

came more and more alarming. He grew weaker and weaker every hour and towards evening his physicians, unable to administer anything for his relief, pronounced his case a hopeless one, and a bulle-

expected at any moment. The Cardinal retained consciousness, how ever, despite his extreme weakness and suffering, and when the last sacrament of the afternoon, he was able to make the formal

profession of his faith. Cardinal, in the presence of the full-robed

Canons of the diocese. After the ceremony the venerable prelate pronounced his blessing upon the priests to Madrid as Nuncio, having just precognized who attended him.

The Pope, who had been apprised of the udden change for the worse in the Cardinal's condition, sent his blessing to the dying prelate by telegraph.

It reached its destination before the sufferer

He apparently realized that his end was near. Telegrams were also sent to the high church dignitaries in Europe and the United States informing them that all home of the Cardinal's recovery had been given up. During the night the sufferings of the patient increased, and before morning he became unconscious, while those about his bed side watched over him and waited for the

He passed away without regaining con

Since his death was announced many tele grams and despatches have been received from all parts of the world expressing grief There was also a marked disposition on the for the loss of so eminent and distinguished a

The Cardinal's illness originated in a slight cold which he contracted last Thursday, and of earthquake was felt here this morning at which until Sunday last gave his physicians no cause for alarm.

His extreme age and feebleness and the rapid development of the epidemic disease, influenza, which followed, baffled the most skilful efforts of his medical attendants.

Since 1805 Cardinal Manning has lived in Indications that the Ind cted Men cupying a small, plainly furnished room upon

It was there that he passed his last illness lils Eminence Henry Edward, Cardinal Priest of the Roman Church, and Archbishop of Westminster, was the son of the late Wm. Manning, esq., M. P., merchant, of London. He was born at Totteridge, Hertfordshire July 15, 1808, was educated at Harrow and Balliol College, Oxford, where he graduated B. A. in first-class honors in 1830 and became Fellow of Merton College.

He was for some time one of the select appointed Rector of Lavington and Graffham. Sussex, 1884, and Archdeacon of Chichester

These preferments he resigned in 1851, or joining the Roman Catholic Church, in which he entered the priesthood, and in 1857 found- and other dive-keepers will in all probability ery, Ignatz Buttner's Orpheum at 294, and ed an ecclesiastical congregation at Bays- be arrested." Simon Buttner's at 304. Ignatz is said to run | water, entitled the Oblates of St. Charles Bor-

The degree of D.D. was conferred upon him at Rome and the office of Provost of the notary Apostolic and Domestic Prelate to the

Wiseman Mgr. Manning was consecrated Archbishop of Westminster, June 8, 1865. Pope Plus IX. created him a Cardinal

him being that of 88. Andrew and Gregory or The same Pontiff Invested him with the Cardinai's hat in a consistory held at the Vatican Dec. 31, 1877. He was the author of a large number of religious books, besides numerous sermons and



CARDINAL MANNING. the cause of temperance and social reform. jubilee took place on Sunday June 8, 1890.

enza at Rome.

Rows, Jan. 14 .- Cardinal Stmeont, formerly Papal Secretary of State and Prefect Genera of the Propaganda, died to-day. His death was due to an attack of influenza from which he had been suffering for several days.

Giovanni Simeoni was born at Pallani July 23, 1816, and having been ordained a priest, he was, on account of his learning, employed offices of importance. In 1847 he was Auditor of the Nunciature of Madrid. Some years later he filled the position of Prefect of Studies in the Pontifical Lyceum of the Roman Seminary, and was attached to the Secretary's office for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical

In 1857 he was appointed Domestic Prelate to the Pope, and was sent again to Spain as Knvoy for the affairs of the see, in order to renew the connections with Rome, which had been interrupted by the revolution. The next year he was made Pro-Notary

Apostolic in full. For eight years he acted as Secretary to the Congregation of the Propaganda for the in was issued stating that death might be affairs of the Oriental Rite.

In 1808 he become Secretary of the Latin Rite and Adviser to the Roman Inquisition He was also Adviser for the affairs of Oriental Rite to the Congregation of the Church was administered to him, late in the Councils and to the Congregation for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs.

When the Ecumenical Council of the Vatian was convoked Mgr. Simeoni was one of The ceremony was conducted with great the Advisers for the Commission of Oriental impressiveness about the bedside of the dying Churches and Missier for Ecclesiastical

> In 1879, the diplomatic relations between Rome and the Court of Spain having been reestablished, Pope Plus IX. sent Mgr. Simeon a Archbishop of Chalcedonia

In 1875 the Pope created him Cardinal, reserving him in petto, and later in the same year he published him in Consistory. Having been created a Cardinal, Mgr. Sincont remained in the nunciature in Madrid as Pronuncio, and on the death of Cardinal Antonelli, in 1876, he was appointed Secretary became unconscious, and seemed to give him of state to Pope Plus IX., which office he retained until the death of that Pontiff. He | flashed all over the United Kingdom. was also Prefect of the Sacred Apostolic Palaces and the Sacred Laurentan Congrega-

> He was afterwards made a member of the Roman Universal Inquisition and of other ecclesiastical congregations. He was succeeded as Secretary of State by Cardinal Franchi in March, 1878, when Pope Leo XIII. appointed Cardinal Simeoni Prefect-

tioned prominently among the possible candidates for the Papacy. He was an accoun plished diplomat.

Aroused from Slumber.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 14-A distinct shock

The vibrations were from north to south Bull lings were shaken, and several suburban residents were awakened from their slumbers?

LOOKS BAD FOR OUTLAWS.

of the District-Attorney's office, the e are

Assistant District-Attorney P. Wauhone Lynn, who prepared and submitted to th Grand Jury the evidence upon which the indictments were found, has this to say:

"The evidence upon which Billy McGlory was brought to justice was believed to be strong, but I may say without any breach o ficial confidence that the evidence against preachers in the University of Oxford, was others who are likely to be indicted is vasity stronger.

"If they stand trial and are convicted they must expect the same well-merited severity that was dealt out to McGlory. "Other indictments are likely to be found

Ifram Life. 1

Helen-What did papa say when you told Catholic Archdiocese of Westminster, Proto-him we wanted to get married.

notary Apostolic and Bonestic Prejate to the Fred—I wouldn't like to tell you, but if the

Albert Victor Beaten in His Brave Wrestle with Disease.

England Mourns the Late Heir Presumptive to Her Throne.

And Albert Edward, of Wales, Has Lost His Eldest Son.

Fatal Pneumonia Follows a Cold Taken on a Hunting Tour.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS, LONDON, Jan. 14.-The Duke of Clarene

and Avondale is dead. The Prince of Wales has sent the following elegram to the Lord Mayor of London :

"Our beloved son passed away at 9 o'clock

are everywhere apparent. On all public buildings flags are displayed at half staff, and throughout the whole of London the sad intelligence has been received

with expressions of the deepest sorrow. The Duke was the eldest son of the Prince of Wales and heir presumptive to the throne. falled. About 2 o'clock he began to gradu-Itis illness arose from an attack of congesally sink and death occurred at 0.15 A. M." tion of the lungs, and he had been confined to his bed only seven days.

party shooting over game covers in the vicinity of Sandringham Hall, the country home of the Prince of Wales. On his return from the day's shooting the

Duke was found to have taken cold. He had walked home instead of driving. Thursday, he joined another party, against the wishes of his friends, but walked to the

covers, accompanied by his betrothed, the Princess May of Teck. After luncheon in the field the Duke returned home, complaining of feeling ill, and

on Friday he took to his bed. The cold that he had taken developed symptoms of pneumonta and the physicians soon found that one lung was congested.

naturally a very strong constitution, but all their efforts proved unavailing, as he continued to sink until the end came at 9.15 this Queen Victoria, his grandmother, was noti-

The Duke's mother, the Princess of Wales was at his bedside all night and his brideelect remained within call. The Lord Mayor first received a telegran

timed eight minutes past 9 o'clock, concerning the condition of the dying Prince. This news was from Sir Francis De Winton. Comptroller and Treasurer of the Household

"A change for the worse has occurred. We tear there is not much hope." Then at 9.35 o'clock the Lord Mayor re-

ceived the following: " His Royal Highness passed away at 0.15

o'clock." After this came the despatch from the Prince of Wales announcing his son's death. On receipt of the news the Lord Mayor at once gave orders to have the great bell in St. Paul's Cathedrai tolled and also sent the fol-

lowing message to the Prince of Wales: "We are profoundly moved by the sad news and have communicated it to our fellow-citizens. We tender our deep and re spectful sympathy with Your Royal Highness in this great sorrow and national ca-

York who have been indicted by the Grand London by the tolling of the bells of St. Paul's Cathedral. The bells of St. Paul's are only tolled for

lamity."

persons of royal rank or of great eminence in the nation. People were not wholly unprepared for the news of the Duke's death.

Bulletins issued last evening stated that the men wno gave ball yesterday and against | congestion had spread to both his lungy, and that he was sinking rapidly.

of the Duke had been issued at Sandringham
Hall, but soon after 10 o'clock the bilids of
the house were drawn, the flag on the church
was placed at half-mast and the church bell
began tolling. These facts gave to the people waiting about the gates the first information that all was over.
The telegram from the Prince of Wales to
Lord Mayor Evans announcing the death of
the Duke was not posted at the Mansion
House until 10.30 o'clock. When the little
piece of white paper was put up there were

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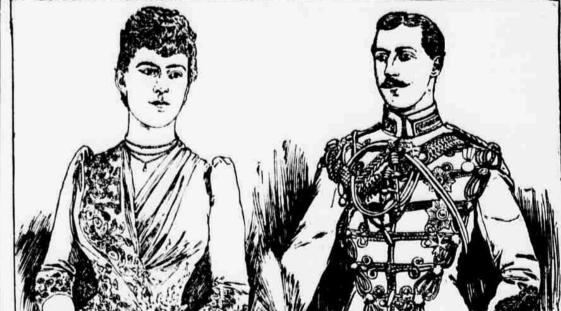
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DUKE OF CLARENCE AND PRINCESS VICTORIA OF TECK, WIIO WAS TO HAVE BEEN HIS BRIDE.

rial Order of the Crown of India, one of the

Victoria. She was born May 26, 1867, n

Prince George is a light-hearted young fel-

ow who bears his inherited honors grace-

Fortieth Street Burned.

new orders created for women by Quee

only a few persons in waiting. They received the news with stolid indifference. They received drowned in a butt of wine at the order of the

vicinity of Marlborough House increased. The to-day.

Albert Edward."

The news of the death of the Duke of Clarence has caused widespread grief, and alence has caused widespread grief, and alence

> mourning borders. At 1 o'clock this afternoon the following despatch was received from Sandringham : " After a marked improvement during the early part of the night the strength of the Duke of Clarence and Avondale suddenly

This despatch was signed by the three His Royal Highness. Last week Wednesday the Duke was of

> show that the news of the death of the Duke was received everywhere with tokens of deep respect and serrow.
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> The Duke of Connaught and Strathearn, ancle of Prince Albert Victor and personal Aide-de-Camp to the Queen, arrived at Ports-

> entered Portsmouth Harbor with the ensign at half mast. As the royal yacht got abeam of the flagship Victory the latter's ensign was lowered to half mast and this movement was followed

by all the other ships in the harbor.

The Duke took a special train for Sandring Her Majesty the Queen is prestrated by the death of her grandson and did not feel equal to the task of accompanying the Duke of Con-

eldest of the five children of Albert Edward. Prince of Wales, and Alexandra of Denmark,

madem et india. His royal grandmother is Interior of the Old Edifice on nearly seventy-two years old, and the Princ of Wales is fifty-two, and only their liver

ntervened between Albert Victor and the The dead grince was born Jan. 8, 1864, at Progmore, and was therefore twenty-eight

that year went over to Heidelberg.

In 1884 he studied minitary science at Aldershot, and in 1885 was made ideutement in the Tenth Hussars. In 1888 he was premoted to a captaincy, and in 1886 he became the Third Major and spent much time in York in command of his battainon. moted to a Captaincy, and in 1880 he becam

order of the Garter in 1883.

The Duke of Clarence's virtues were of the egative sert. He had been very exemplary in his private life. He was given the sout the furnace. Notedly briquet of "Collars and Cuffs," by irreverent people, because of his penchant for high collars and wide cuffs. He was popular, though never quite so

who now succeeds film as helr presumptive The Ouren, who is at Osborne House, isle to the throne, for Prince Albert died unmarof Wight, is expected to come to Sand, ried, leaving to weep on his bler ringham Hall at once.

Up to noon no official buildin of the death of the Duke had been issued at Sandringham Hall, but soon after 16 o'clock the blinds of Alexander, Duke of Teck, and it. R. H. Mary Society, o' which the late Rev. Dr. Republic Countries of Teck, and it. R. H. Mary Society, o' which the late Rev. Dr. Republic Countries of Teck, and it. R. H. Mary Society, o'which the late Rev. Dr. Republic Countries of Teck, and it. R. H. Mary Society, o'which the late Rev. Dr. Republic Countries of Teck, and it. R. H. Mary Society, o'which the late Rev. Dr. Republic Countries of Teck, and it. R. H. Mary Society, o'which the late Guiden Countries of Teck, and it. R. H. Mary Society, o'which the late Guiden Countries of Teck, and it. R. H. Mary Society, o'which the late Guiden Countries of Teck, and it. R. H. Mary Society, o'which the late Guiden Countries of Teck, and it. R. H. Mary Society, o'which the late Guiden Countries of Teck, and it. R. H. Mary Society, o'which the late Guiden Countries of Teck, and it. R. H. Mary Society, o'which the late Guiden Countries of Teck, and it. R. H. Mary Society, o'which the late Guiden Countries of Teck, and it. R. H. Mary Society, o'which the late Guiden Countries of Teck, and it. R. H. Mary Society, o'which the late Guiden Countries of Teck, and it. R. H. Mary Society, o'which the late Rev. Dr. Rev. bride-elect in the person of Princess Victoria Mary Augusta Louise Chris

Delayed Two Hours.

at Sixty-second Street.

A Ninth Avenue Train Derailed

The engine of a south-bound Ninth avenue street at 4.25 o'clock this morning, and in track the last two cars were derailed and

He was even more popular than his more blockade which was not raised for more than No person was injured on the train that left It is related that when the two Princes

the track, but thousands of people were made late in getting down to business. were at a ball in a West Indian town during their tour of the world Prince George was de-The news of the accident was not imme-diately telegraphed to the uptown stations,

"Oh, you go into a corner and sing 'God Northbound trains on both the Ninth and This is an indication of the character of sixth avenue lines were also blocked below fifty-ninth street. he royal youth who, by the death of the On Ninth avenue the string of blocksded Duke of Clarence without issue, becomes the orthbound trains extended nearly to Twentyheir presumptive, and will be king when both

> nue through Fifty-third street and down sixth avenue to Forty-second street.

o'clock before the first southbound train passed Pifty-ninth street.

Progmore, and was therefore twenty-eight years old last Friday.

He was educated under the supervision of Rev. J. N. Daiton, who was, in 1885, at the termination of his service as tutor, appeinted Canon of Windsor at a salary of £1,000.

In 1877 the Prince entered the may as a midshipman and passed two years on board the man-of-war Britannia, Capt. Henry Fairfax, who is now third in rank of the Rear-Admirals of the British Navy.

In 1879 the "middy" went to the West Indies with his brother, Prince George, on the Bacchanic, and for two years, 1880-82; the two Princes travelled all over the world, spending much time in South America, Australia and South Africa.

In 1883 Prince Albert Victor entered Trinity College, Cambridge, and in the summer of that year went over to Heldelberg.

In 1884 he studied military schence at Atlershot, and in 1885 was made ideutenant in the Tenth Hussars. In 1888 he was pre-

ight, when he fixed his fire for the night, and then backed and left the church, leaving

Dive-Keepers Taught a Wholesome

The Dens Kept by Many of Them

But There Are Other Outlaws Yet was over.

Some Places of Evil Resort on the Bowery that Need Raiding.

NEW YORK'S OUTLAWS.

... Indicted. .. Indicted.Indicted. .. Indicted.

MEEPER OF 84 BOND ST.
Dive Annex Closed

THE EVENING WORLD'S law and order cru-

Police Supt. Murray's positive assurance, given to THE EVENING WORLD, that the diver would all be closed and kept closed, has added to the consternation of those of the outlaws whose places still remain open, and, in an ticipation of police raids, these resorts are r

The battle is not over. The crusade will go on until the outlaws have all been driven

Arraigned in General Sessions. The indicted outlaws, who have been rounded up with so sharp a turn through the efforts of THE EVENING WORLD, Were

Those who were summoned to plead this norning were Thomas E. Gould, Carey Weich. John Kelly, Thomas McCormick, Paul Mc-Carthy, James Lynch, John H. McGurk and

objections urged by Charles Sil-

at the leading figures in the unsavory crowd indictment.
which squatted in the ante-room of the Dis-

gle in. Most of them were accom- Even "The Lenox," near McGurk's, and panied by a numerons following of John E. Murphy's, at 34 Bond street, kept heciers, and the representatives of the short- their assignation-rooms closed. court-room was a conspicuous feature of the den. Mr. McAleer stood at the door talking

is in his name. After disposing of a number of small cases

McCormick walked quietly up to the rail

ing, where he was told that he was charged "How do you plead?"
"Not guilty," was the reply, and McCor-

mick scuttled off.

John H. McGurk, Paul McCarthy, John Kelly and Smith followed in success

When Gould was called he came awaggering

Carey Welch then went up and whispered a few words to the Clerk, and the ceremony The men got out of the building as soon as Manning Passes Away at West-

The Board of Excise will meet at 2 o'clock

son), 528 Sixth avenue. Prank Stevenson's (licensed to John Mc-

The saloon at 253 Bowery (ticensed to John The saloon at 3916 and 41 Bowery (licenses to Alexander Moldenhauer). The saloon at 134 and 136 kast Pourteenth

Supt. Murray ordered the investigations to

nessed on the Bowery, or anywhere else in great comfort and consolation.

He pushed open the swinging door in the front of the saloon and showed his chum the descried assignation annex. The other re- sciousness.

part of the Bowery night owis to alink away representative of the Church.

The Cardinal's illness origin

sotto voce, as ne kept on, "that EVENING WORLD is raising ---."

> "Y. & s." Stick Licerice ded all foreign makes. All druggist

THE PRINCE DEAD

Cardinal Manning was well known, not only for his work as a Roman Catholic prelate and divine, but also for his exertions in He had taken a leading part in the settlement of the labor disputes with which Lon-don has been troubled for several years past The celebration of the Cardinal's Episcopa

Cardinal Simeoni Dies of the Influ-INY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1

Discipline.

General of the Propaganda. Cardinal Simeoni was at one time men

EARTHQUAKE AT MEMPHIS. Buildings Shaken and Citizens

2.03 o'clock.

Will Share McGlory's Fate. According to the statements of an efficial Jury.

A Shorthand Report.

Menwyny's Offer, 240 Broadway. 5,000 pairs of Shoes aimest half price for 30 days. Smoke Hall's Half Dime

ready demonstrations of the public feeling entire Diplomatic Corps were among the vide for his children. As Princess Victoria Mary, Prince Albert Victor's fiancee, is a great-great-granddaugh-The afternoon papers all appear with ter of George III. and the Prince was a greatgreat-grandson, they were what is commonly called "third consins." Her title was not "royal," but simply Her "Serene" Highness. She is a lady of the Impe

station.

seante elder brother.

official downgers.

George replied irreverently:

ave your grandmother!" "

Kensington Palace. physicians who had been in attendance upon The dead Prince leaves besides his successor in line of primogeniture. Prince George The bells in Westminster Abbey were tolled from 12 o'clock until 1. Louise, the Duchess of Fife, and Princes Telegrams from all parts of the Kingdon Maud.

mouth at noon from Osborne. He travelled in the royal yacht Albert and Victoria, which

They hoped to pull him through, as he had naught. She still remains at Ostorne House.

Princess of Wales. ned at once by telegraph, and the news was majesty Queen Victoria and great-great-nashed all over the United Kingdom.

The uptown track was cleared first, and these blockaded trains proceeded on their grandson of old King George III. Thus he was helr presumptive to the throne f Great Britain and Ireland and the Imperial

of the Prince. The despatch was as follows:

in command of his battairon.

In 1890 he was raised to the peerage by his royal grandmether, who conterred upon him the titles of the Duke of Clarence and Avondale and Earl of Athlone.

Ite had elready been invested with the Order of the Garter in 1883.

The Duke of Clarence's virtues were of the n command of his battation. The news of the death of the young Prince was announced to the people of royal grandmother, who conterred upon him away the tolling of the bells of St. Paul's the titles of the Duke of Charence and Avon-

copular as his only brother, Prince George

No One Hurt, but Great Inconvenience Caused to Passengers.

fully. He is a lieutenant in the navy, commanding the Thrush on the North American brown zig-zag across the tracks, causing a

voting himself to the pretty girls, while his elder brother was left to attend to the stately and southbound trains were allowed to con-The Duke of Clarence protested, and Prince tinue on their way until the west track was filled with one solid line of cars from Sixty-second to One Hundred and Tenth street.

third street, while on the Sixth avenue line Queen Victoria and the Prince of Wales have the string of trains extended from Ninth ave-

passed Fifty-ninth street.

For an hour after the accident tickets were sold at the stations further uptown to all comers, and the platforms at One Hundred and Sixteenth, One Hundred and Thirty-ninth and One Hundred and Thirty-ninth streets were crowded with persons waiting for trains.

At 7.30 o'clock the ticket-sellers at these stations announced that the road was Patrolman Lenahan, of the East Thirtyfifth street station, saw fismes shooting

and others had a sixth street station.

The Manhattan Railway officials, however, he was the Manhattan Railway officials, he was the Manhattan Railway officials and he was the Manhat The Manhattan Railway officials, however, claim that only one car was thrown off the track, and that the train was empty, the passengers all having been compelled to leave the cars at Fifty-inith street when the one of the cars at Fifty-inith street when the one gine was found to be disabled.

According to the officials, General Manager Hain was summoned from his home, and he personally took charge of clearing the tracks.

At 9 o'clock, when an Evenino World reporter visited Col. Hain's offices on Rector street, it was stated that no report had been received there, and that nothing was known about any secident.

At this time col. Hain was busy at Fifty-inith street trying to get the trains running under regular headway. The track above was still filled with trains coming downtown, not more than firty feet apart.

Col. Hain refused to say anything about the

Nobedy visited the church after that, so far as is known, nor was there an entertainment of any kind given there last night. It can only be conjectured that some live coals dropped out of the apen door of the turning the floor of the pupil and the pastor's study, and communicating to the walls of the main and communicating to the colors that the root.

All the information he would give out was that kingthe so, drawing a south-bound Ninta wenne train, became disabled just before reaching the Fifty-ninth street station. It was decided, he said to shunt the train to the middle track to got it out of the way. It became the colors was the pastor, cocupied the church until fill pressystem.